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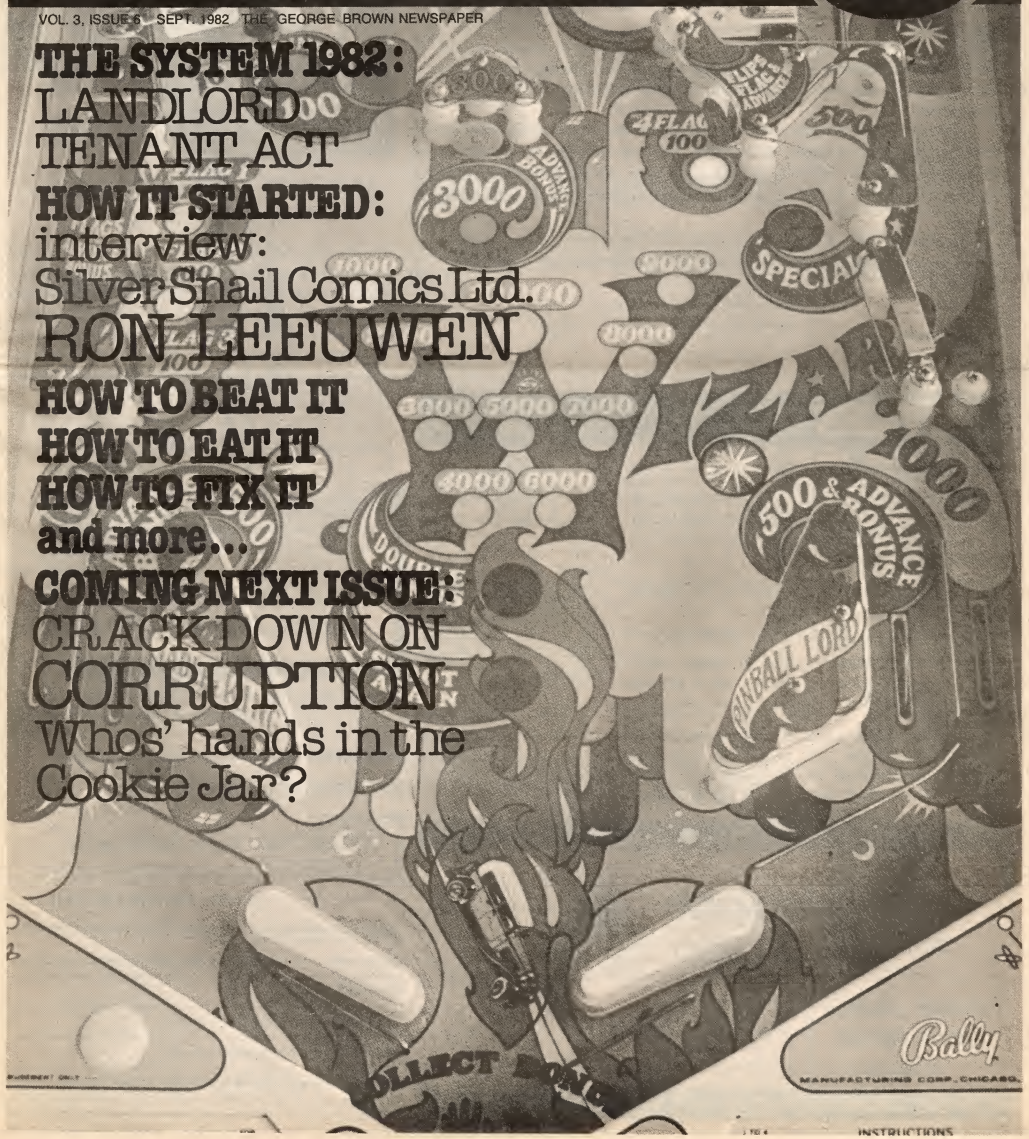

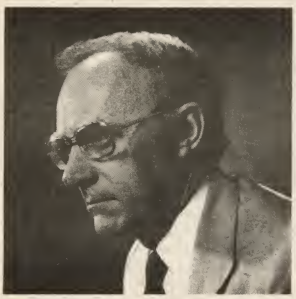

D.E. Light

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

A sincere welcome to the new and returning students of George Brown College! I wish each of you a successful year in your studies, your extra-curricular activities, and, in fact, in every endeavour in which you participate.

GBC has much to offer you. Our programs are respected by industry, business and the community as a whole. You will find that our faculty are demanding, but fair, and ever willing to provide you the assistance you require. This is also true of our staff and administration. Help is yours for the asking.

I hope to meet with as many of you as possible this year by visiting a number of classes and, as well, working with your student organizations. Until then — good luck.

D. E. Light

LETTERS

LATE FEES PENALTY

The College has reluctantly been forced to re-institute its policy of a penalty applied to late payment of tuition and related fees for the 1982–83 academic year.

We regret the lack of earlier notice but the changing economic conditions, the difficult financial position of the College, and the increasing number of students defaulting on their fees owed makes it necessary at this time.

Failure to pay the penalty will be treated in the same way as any outstanding debt to the College by withholding all official records until payment is received.

Office of the Registrar

IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT

What the **Dialog** needs is more news about the other campuses, not just St. James. The **Dialog** doesn't pertain to the real world, the world outside of George Brown College.

The University of Toronto's Varsity and Seneca's Oblique Times are good examples of excellent student newspapers. There are other college and university newspapers, excluding the **Dialog** that don't dwell on trivial mickey-mouse news. These newspapers don't need to change their name, to change their image.

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THE EDITORS DESK

The problem of transforming a successful education into a meaningful career today is complicated by the vastly changing scope of employment activities. Opportunities exist today that were undreamed of a decade ago, but because of today's economic climate it may be bewildering to make a career decision. My advice is "GO FOR IT", but in the process, balance academics with cultural activities; learn to appreciate the best that GBC has to offer — don't become institutionalized. And, above all, keep an open eye on your student council and your teacher.

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THE SYSTEM 1982

The Landlord Tenant Act
REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE

When you first move in, it would be wise to draw up a list of all the things that are wrong with the dwelling. Get the **landlord and/or superintendent** to sign it. This will prevent you from being held liable for damages when you leave.

The landlord is responsible for keeping the premises in good repair and "fit for habitation" according to established health and safety standards under city by-laws and provincial health regulations. He has to do this even if the tenant knew the unit was in poor shape when he rented it, but rented it anyway. No lease or tenancy agreement relieves the landlord of this obligation to repair. To determine what is a proper state of repair, the age and type of building are taken into consideration, as well as the location and the quality of the surrounding buildings in the neighbourhood.

The landlord is responsible among other things for:

— preventing leaks and dampness;

— providing good doors and windows with working locks;

— replacing lose boards and keeping the place generally free of hazards;

— eliminating fire hazards.

The landlord's obligation to repair and to maintain the premises in a safe condition extends to all common use facilities such as:

— hallways and the lighting in hallways;

— laundry rooms;

—garbage chutes and garbage disposal systems;

— parking garages;

— walkways (including snow and ice removal in winter);

— saunas and swimming pools.

In addition, the landlord is responsible for maintenance precautions to keep the building safe from vandals or other intruders and to repair any damage they may cause (damage caused by guests of tenants is not included).

Do you know who's responsible for repairs!

ESSENTIAL SERVICES

The landlord must provide the following vital services:

— clean, hot water of at least 120 degrees F as well as cold water;

— a heating system able to heat the unit to 70 degrees F;

— adequate electric and lighting facilities including outlets in every bathroom, furnace room, hall and stairway;

— good ventilation;

— adequate plumbing facilities.

The landlord **CANNOT** cut off any vital services (water, heat, fuel, and so on), whether he supplies them or not, unless he has first applied to the court for an Eviction Order (Writ of Possession) and served it on the tenant.

It is an offence under s107(4) of the Act to attempt to harass a tenant out of his premises in this way before the term of the tenancy is up. A landlord found guilty of illegally withholding essential services can be fined up to $2,000.

OBLIGATIONS OF THE TENANT

(1) Duties under the Lease — Contractual Duties.

The tenant is bound by all legal covenants (promises) in the lease. He may be sued for breach of covenant (breaking a promise) such as failure to pay rent or failure to repair a window he has broken. The obligation to pay rent is implied by law even if not actually mentioned in the lease, and for failure to pay rent, the landlord can terminate the lease, provided he gives the tenant due notice.

(2) Duties under the Law — Statutory Duties.

The tenant has a duty to keep the premises clean and to repair any damage he or his guests may cause to his own unit or to common use areas, even accidentally.

The tenant is not responsible for damage from the reasonable wear and tear of everyday living.

If the tenant fails to fulfill these obligations this may give the landlord sufficient grounds to terminate the lease and/or apply to the court for an order to have the tenant pay for repairs.

City of Ottawa by-laws set out other responsibilities belonging specifically to the tenant such as:

— disposing of garbage;

— keeping exits clear and unobstructed;

— keeping plumbing, stoves and refrigerators in a clean and sanitary condition and taking care when using them;

— preventing overcrowding in the apartment in keeping with health standards set out in the by-laws.

Generally, the tenant's responsibilities are limiteed to his own unit (although he may not litter the hallways) and fall into the good housekeeping category.

REMEDIES FOR FAILURE TO REPAIR

First, give the landlord a WRITTEN LIST of needed repairs, allowing him a reasonable time to make them.

If this brings no results then you have several choices:

(1) Call an Inspector

If you think your building is unsafe or dangerous to health, call a city property inspector, a fire inspector or a health inspector. They have the power to order a landlord or tenant to meet safety standards. Landlords who continue to ignore work orders issued by a city building inspector can face fines of up to $1,000 and in extreme cases the city can do the work and then add the cost to the owner's tax bill.

(2) Apply for a Court Order

S.96(1) of the Landlord and Tenant Act sets out the landlord's duty to repair and maintain the premises. To enforce this obligation you can make a summary application to a County Court Judge under s.96(3). The Judge can:

— end the tenancy;

— order repairs to be made by the landlord or authorize the tenant to make them; the judge can allow a tenant to either deduct the cost from his rent or charge the landlord directly;

— order any other remedy he thinks appropriate (eg: order reduction of rent for the period until repairs are completed).

(3) Make Urgent Repairs yourself

Sometimes a tenant who has arranged to have emergency repairs done at hi own expense may later deduct the cost from his rent. **Don't** risk withholding rent for this purpose before you apply to the court. There is always the chance the landlord may be able to convince a judge later on that the repairs were not urgent or absolutely

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News

NATIONAL TRAINING ACT — BILL C-115

According to government reports, existing training facilities will not produce enough skilled technicians, technologists and tradespeople to meet the demand in the 1980's. To increase training in priority occupations, the federal government set up a Skills Growth Fund under Bill C-115. In co-operation with the provinces, the new $1-billion program will be used to provide capital and initial operating expenses to establish, expand or modernize technical training facilities and equipment.

This new feature will make possible the provision of training appropriate to the needs of such special groups as women, Native people and people with physical disabilities, who often have difficulty competing in the labour market. Facilities may be established and operated by non-profit organizations to train such clients in the skills they need to compete for jobs.

TRAINING WITHOUT A ONE-YEAR DELAY

Under the new legislation, potential trainees no longer have to wait one year after leaving school to be considered an adult to be eligible for institutional training. In some cases, when young people or members of special groups have left the regular school system and want to enter a skilled occupation, the one-year delay can mean a waste of human resources at a time when they are in high demand. Under the new Act, therefore, the definition of adult is changed to a person who is no longer required by law in the province in which he or she resides to attend school.

LAID-OFF APPRENTICES

Special training allowance supplements will be paid to laid-off apprentices who are being trained in occupations that are critically short of skilled labour. The supplements will add to other income support such as UI benefits or training allowances which they are receiving. The intent of the provision is to encourage these workers to remain in their current occupations and upgrade their skills until they are once again required either in their own communities or elsewhere in Canada.

CANADIAN OCCUPATIONAL PROJECTION SYSTEM (COPS)

The system is being developed to forecast labour supply and demand with more precision and relevance than has been the case in the past. Timely and accurate labour market information will be necessary to ensure the training system responds readily to changing requirements for skilled workers.

In addition to sophisticated macro-economic models, some of which are being used experimentally in the federal government, the system will draw on information from the private sector and provincial governments.

COPS will be used to designate priority occupations — those in which present and future shortages, at national or regional levels, are a national concern and require special action to resolve.

LONGER TRAINING COURSES

Another provision will allow the CEIC to waive the 52-week limit on training courses and fund courses which run for a longer period of time. High-skill training for occupations of national importance will be the main area to benefit. The waiver will also make it possible to combine basic training for skill development and skill courses related to job opportunities. This will particularly benefit many persons such as women returning to the labour force and Native people who require a combination of these elements to develop skills and secure employment.

TRAINING BY GROUPS OTHER THAN EMPLOYERS

To make use of additional training expertise and resources, the new legislation provides authority for negotiating industrial training contracts with industrial training councils or private training organizations including consultants who specialize in developing and providing training to industry. This provision will especially benefit small employers who are unable to provide training in more complex occupational skills.

TRAINING FOR LABOUR ADJUSTMENT

Under the new legislation, higher allowance payments will be available to laid-off workers in industries and areas designated under the Industry and Labour Adjustment Program (ILAP) who choose to retrain for high demand occupations when there is no indication of a high future demand for their former occupations. The allowance payments will raise their Unemployment Insurance benefits from 60 to 70 per cent of insurable earnings.

Workers in these circumstances who have exhausted their UI benefits when referred to training will be paid an allowance equal to 70 per cent of their previous insurable earnings. Workers displaced from firms assisted by the Canadian Industrial Renewal Board (CIRB) and in communities designated by CIRB will benefit from the same increases.

TRAINING OUTSIDE CANADA

The bill will allow the CEIC to negotiate training contracts with employers for training taking place outside Canada. This provision will be used sparingly but will be extremely valuable when production involves new technologies not yet taught in Canada. At such times, Canadian workers could receive on-site training where the new technologies have been developed. In this way, they could receive advance training and gain access to key jobs created by economic growth.

LESS PAPERWORK

Finally, the legislation simplifies administrative arrangements with employers which will free them from keeping detailed records of training expenses. Similar provisions will simplify payment arrangements with provinces for providing courses and related administrative services.

SAC SHOULD SEE THIS

A new work study program to assist students to obtain part-time employment has been added to the **Ontario Student Assistance Program.**

The $100,000 program will allow financial aid administrators at Ontario colleges and universities to help needy students supplement their resources through part-time employment. Financial aid offices will develop a portfolio of part-time jobs in and around a college or university campus. The plan will allow students to finance their education without an excessive dependence on loan funding. The jobs will be designed to fit into the student's academic schedule.

The program will be offered at Ontario colleges and universities interested in participating on a 50-50 cost-sharing basis, the Ontario Government paying 50% and a local sponsoring agency paying the other 50%. The local sponsoring agency could be a college or university, a student union, an alma mater society or other non-profit group or organization. Proposals are now being submitted by colleges and universities. Future funding will be dependent upon the growth of the program.

"This new program will allow students to actively participate in the financing of their education" said Dr. Stephenson.

MONEY FOR GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE

Colleges and Universities Minister **Dr. Bette Stephenson** announced the allocations of the $10 million that was provided in the provincial budget's job creation program for repairs to college and university buildings.

Last month, Dr. Stephenson said that the budget would provide $5.5 million for repairs to university buildings and $4.5 million for repairs to college buildings. The repair programs, to be administered by the Government's Board of Industrial Leadership and Development, will concentrate on labour intensive projects involving occupational health and fire safety, asbestos removal and clean up, energy conservation projects and general repairs to buildings. George Brown College has been allocated $346,800 — almost 8% of the $4.5 million.

COLLEGE	ALLOCATION
Algonquin	342,800
Cambrian	123,200
Canadore	86,878
Centennial	238,800
Conestoga	240,629
Durham	89,600
Fanshawe	237,600
George Brown	346,800
Georgian	152,547
Humber	270,800
Lambton	86,354
Loyalist	127,329
Mohawk	365,390
Niagara	213,457
Northern	152,298
St. Clair	245,488
St. Lawrence	190,000
Sault	140,784
Seneca	176,000
Sheridan	192,000
Sir Sandford Fleming	175,907
TOTAL	4,500,000

UNIVERSITY	ALLOCATION
Brock	160,000
Carleton	270,000
Guelph	370,000
Lakehead	200,000
Laurentian	185,000
Algoma	10,000
Nipissing	15,000
Hearst	10,000
McMaster	370,000
Ottawa	320,000
Queen's	330,000
Toronto	1,165,000
Trent	75,000
Waterloo	370,000
Western	500,000
W.L.U.	85,000
Windsor	440,000
York	385,000
Ryerson	210,000
O.C.A.	30,000
TOTAL	5,500,000

ENTERPRISING COMMERCE STUDENT LAUNCHES CANADA'S FIRST UNIVERSITY MEN'S CALENDAR

Canada's first student calendar, featuring dreamy-eyed men of the University of Toronto, has just been launched by an enterprising 22-year-old University of Toronto commerce student **..Mpho Mogadime.** Covering the academic year (September 1982 through August 1983), the all-male calendar features high-quality black and white photographs of a wide cross-section of men on the University of Toronto campuses.

The 13 male students in the calendar were selected from a total of 60 interviewed by a jury of women in May. As one might expect, there are physical education undergraduates included in the lineup; but the majority of the featured men are in other disciplines, such as commerce, English, political science, science and even engineering.

Other students in the United States have already published all-male calendars at Arizona State University, Michigan State University and the University of Southern California.

"The calendar is meant to be both light-hearted and tasteful — it's not just beefcake shots. We in fact commissioned the well-known Juno award-winning fashion photographer Greg Lawson to ensure the quality of the photographs," he added.

The young entrepreneur who has produced the calendar, Mpho Mogadime, is a third year commerce student at the University of Toronto.

The two-color calendar was photographed by **Greg Lawson** and designed by **Futura Graphics Inc.** With a suggested retail price of **$4.95**, it is available at Coles Bookstores, Cara gift shops and student bookstores around Toronto.

BANKS BANKING ON STUDENT LOAN CHANGES

Students across Ontario, already hard hit by record summer unemployment, are reacting with concern to recent changes in the handling of student loans by the Toronto-Dominion Bank and the Bank of Montreal. According to Helena Mitchell, chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario (CFS-O), "the changes are not positive".

"With 22,000 more returning students unemployed — an increase of 37% compared to this time last summer — it is quite clear that the TD and other banks will be further impairing accessibility to post-secondary education for students from low and moderate income families," says Mitchell.

CFS-O first became aware of a new policy at the Toronto-Dominion Bank last month when student loan applicants were informed of ceilings on funding for student loans at their local branch. Students across Ontario have since been confronted with campus branch closings by TD, the Royal Bank, and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

The Bank of Montreal, in a letter to registrars of Ontario universities and colleges has announced restrictions on the processing of student loan applications.

The Canadian Bankers' Association is seeking changes in the Canada Student Loans Programme (CSLP) which would base the interest rate for student loans on the highly unstable prime interest rate.

In a meeting August 6 with Donald Carmen, executive vice-president of the TD Bank, Mitchell was promised that no student who currently has a loan with TD will be refused future loans. The TD is trying to restrict their student loans portfolio to a 10% growth rate despite higher anticipated demand for student loans after a summer of record high youth unemployment.

CFS-O claims that present rates of interest on student loans are satisfactory, and are responsive to interest rate fluctuations through the Canada Savings Bond rate changes. CFS-O also notes the high default rate on business loans in comparison with totally secure student loans which are guaranteed by the government.

"Student aid affects nearly one student in three in Ontario," says CFS-O researcher Richard Balnis. "Given the crucial need for student aid, we feel that the banks involved are doing less than their share in squeezing students without having proven publically, or privately, that student loans are hurting them. What are student to assume but that the banks are acting out of greed?"

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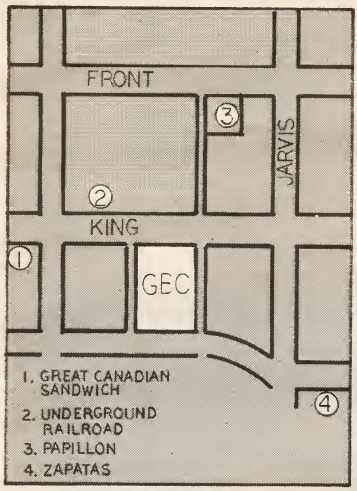

A MOVEABLE LUNCH

Guy Walker

Despite the efforts of **VS** to cater to my gastronomic needs here at **GB** there usually comes a time when the dungeon-like quality of the cafeteria becomes to oppressive to handle any longer and I take to the streets around the college in search of a little variety to spice up my jaded palate.

It's the afternoon lunching that gives you a real appreciation of the choices open to you nearby. The **St. Lawrence Market** where you can get great back-bacon on a kaiser for only $1.80 or your choice of any cheese, and if you have a sweet tooth, well ...

There are a host of restaurants on the same block as the market but you'd better check your pocket book before you try one of these. They are patronized by the young working executives in the vacinity and a tad pretentious for my taste; but they might be worth checking out.

A greasy-spoon it might be but the **Kingsview** just across the street from **GB**; when they're not slinging eggs, bacon and home fries for the local truckers, is a congenial place to drop in and soak up some beer or have a fish burger which McDonald's in all its plastic glory will never be able to imitate.

A little further afield than a regular lunch hour will accommodate but well worth the aggravation is **Emillios** Trendy in the extreme it still manages to be a friendly eatery which dishes out the next bet thing to a home-made sandwich. Thick, fresh baked bread, cheeses, meats and delicious apple strudel. If the New Wave decor throws you off you can take your lunch to one of the nearby parkettes.

I've only touched on a few of the restaurants in the area for this issue but the map shows a number of others which the more adventurous might want to explore. Dialog would be very interested in any comments you might have about the quality of the food and atmosphere. Address your comments to: **A Moveable Lunch, c/o Dialog, 200 King St. E., Rm. 129.**

OFF THE SHELF

Francis Hart

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DIALOG: Before the Silver Snail there was **Bakka.** Is that all that was available for someone interested in comics?

RON: Before **Bakka** there was **Memory Lane** run by **Captain George.** Then Bakka opened as a science-fiction book store and I came in five months later opening up the comic section and at that time that was it. There was nothing else. The Silver Snail opened about three years . . . ah . . . four years after I joined B Other comic stores opened after that, **Queen's Co Dragon Lady, Comics mited** and now there's **Fa Warrior** and **Found Comics.**

DIALOG: Did you b interested in comics b you had read them whe were younger?

RON: I was at OCA. into the *art.*

DIALOG: Were you to illustrate comics origi

RON: No, I was looki a picture of Superman. doing a painting and I th "gee, it would be really have Superman stranglin flamingoe I'm painting." picked up a Superman and did the painting. Sat comic for six months bored one night, rea comic, found it interestin started picking up more now I've got a million (pu Jimmy Duranti voice) "I million of 'em!"

DIALOG: When yo started was it a business away, were you breaking

RON: Which one? Ba

DIALOG: I don't kno involvement in Bakka. you a partner?

RON: Yes, I was a par Bakka. At that time the

field of comic collectin relatively new, it was thing. There were a people coming into Bak the business was brisk. *good and it was brisk* over-extended ourselv certain times and got int of financial problems.

DIALOG: What k

problems?

RON: When business is good you have a tendency to overstock, buy yourself an $18,000 press, buy yourself a brand new vehicle, throw money around.

DIALOG: Is that why you decided to leave?

RON: I felt I could do better on my own, as in a comic book store. I was just watching where the cash flow was happening. Specifically in that area (comics). Although my partner at the time probably felt differently. The profit was coming out of

that. With new books you're looking at a 35% to 40% profit margin, with comics it's closer to 500%. When you're talking that kind of difference, I know where I'm going to put my money.

DIALOG: O.K., when you first opened the Silver Snail was it a going concern right away?

RON: It was one of the first comic book stores anywhere. The market had been established at Bakka when I had been working there. One thing I had not counted on when I opened the Silver Snail . . . When I first opened I thought it was going to be a tough, tough fight to try and just keep my head above water, but one of the things that happened was that the people that I . . . ah, had introduced to comics while at Bakka suddenly decided to buy from the Silver Snail because I was their friend, so to speak. They were picking favourites and even in buying collections people would figure that I needed them more than an established business. A lot of people helped out. Customers helped out and friends helped out. No business is easy. (long pause) I don't know of any business that is easy. The year after I opened up someone else opened and the year after that someone else. Now there are six or seven of us in Toronto. A lot of competition.

DIALOG: Do you have any advice for anyone who's thinking of starting their own business?

RON: Start with enough capital.

DIALOG: Did you have enough capital when you started?

RON: I personally had stock. Enough comics to last for a number of months. They were bought and paid for. My partner put up cash. We figured there should be three months rent in the bank. We should have three months worth of salaries in the bank. Plus all our stock paid for the day we opened. That way we didn't get involved in any of the initial problems. It was our money not borrowed money. **Not bank money!**

DIALOG: Have you ever borrowed?

RON: Yes, everybody borrows. I'm in the black, well in the black. I am borrowing from the bank at this moment, but primarily because of some extremely expensive expansion costs. We are moving to **367 Queen St. W.** We purchased a building. And that's a **good** step!

DIALOG: You mentioned over the phone that you had eleven employees working here and you indicated that they *are* the Silver Snail.

RON: They are. I may be on top of the pyramid but it does go down. I have part-time kids who do nothing else but bagging, sorting and what-not, but I can't handle all the major stuff myself. There are some darn good people working here. I have one guy, who started six months after I opened up, as a part-time worker. Now he's my number one man. He runs my wholesale operation (Andromeda Ltd.). He keeps pretty tight control on that.

DIALOG: What kind of people patronize the Snail?

RON: There are lawyerse, judges, doctors, cooks, dishwashers, it's a broad range, everybody. What happens with a lot of people is that they come in off the street with a minor interest because they used to be interested in comics when they were kids. Now, I'm talking about the adults. People in the thirty-five to forty age group. They may pick up one or two of the older comics for nostalgic reasons and one or two of the new ones to compare. Sometimes they get hooked and keep coming back. A lot of people are interested in the artwork. I carry a lot of art books. A lot of stuff I import myself specifically for the store and these people. They appreciate that and come in because of it. I carry a lot of expensive books the other stores don't carry. **EC** books for example. A reprinting in hardcover format of 50's horror comics. They run from $75 to $150 a set. I bring in hundreds of sets.

DIALOG: Do you sell much original artwork?

RON: The odd piece falls into my hands. Normally what happens is I deal it off before it even shows up in the store. I've handled some **Frazetta** material, some **Prince Valiant** by **Hal Foster,** but they were all sold before I even had them in my hands. There are collectors who are interested in expensive items. All I have to do is give them a call when I hear about something to see if they are interested. I usually don't stick my neck out and buy anything for $2,000 unless I know it's sold.

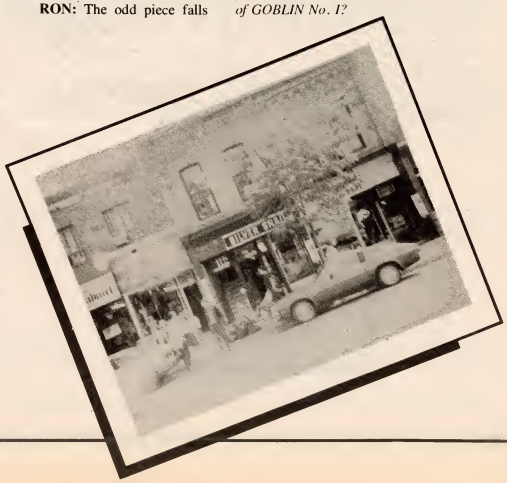
DIALOG: You published two comics at one time, **Andromeda** and **Arik Khan.** Was there no response to them?

RON: At that time there was no distribution set up. There was not a strong direct distribution. I was printing 15,000 of which 12,000 were going down to the U.S. handled by two distributors. Now there are twenty distriutors who could handle the same quantity. But I've got my hands in other pots and don't have that much extra time. I have a family with whom I would like to spend some time.

DIALOG: So you don't see yourself publishing comics anymore?

RON: Oh, it's a strong desire and I may finance it, but I personally don't think I want to get involved unless I find the right person, maybe. I've got too many other things on the go right now. I'm committed for the next year or two. The *move* — and we're probably going to open other stores.

DIALOG: Well I guess that's the end of the interview. One final question though; *Do you know where I can get a copy of GOBLIN No. 1?*



HOW TO FIX IT

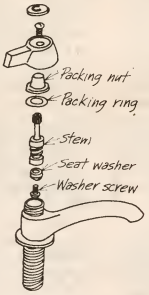
the Two-Handled What's IT

W.M. Handel

Part I: The Two-handled compression faucet

It starts way back in a corner of your mind, a faint drumming noise. At first you think it's your imagination, but it persists at regular intervals until you realize it's the faucet dripping in the sink. If you've ever tried to sleep when all about you is as still as the morgue except for that dripping tap in the other room, than the following information will seem heaven sent.

Compression faucet. At the end of the stem of a compression faucet, you'll find a washer held in place by a screw. Ideally, when the faucet is turned off, the stem is screwed all the way down, and the washer fits snugly into the valve seat, stopping the flow of water. If the faucet is dripping from the end of the spigot, it could mean that either a washer or a valve seat has deteriorated. If the leak comes from around the stem, you'll need to replace the packing.



Compression faucet *is commonest of two-handle types. It's easy to take apart; all parts are replaceable.*

If the faucet "chatters" when turned on and off, a loose washer is the culprit — you could just tighten the screw that holds the washer in place. But with the faucet dissassembled, you might as well install a new washer.

Replacing a washer. Before you do any work on the faucet, turn off the water at the shutoff valve under the fixture. If you can't find a valve there, use the main shutoff valve in the basement or just outside the house where the water supply enters. Then take these steps:

Step 1. *Remove the decorative insert that snaps or screws into the handle top. Then remove the faucet handle by unscrewing the handle screw that is now exposed.*

Step 2. *Remove packing nut with a wrench. (If the wrench has teeth, cover them with electricians tape to prevent the teeth from scratching the finish on the nut.)*

Step 3. *Unscrew the stem by turning counterclockwise (you may need a wrench to get it started). Take the stem all the way out and replace the washer with an identical one.*

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CONQUERING COCKROACHES

What thing is little? –
The aphis hid
In a house of spittle?
The hinge of the lid
Of the spider's eye
At the spider's birth?
"Greater am I
By the earth's girth
"Than Mighty Death"
All creatures cry
That can summon breath;
And speak no lie.

— Edna St. Vincent Millay, "Moriturus"

The cockroach has managed to inhabit our planet for 300 million years. It has survived countless catastrophies both natural and manmade. Its natural preditors have not weakened it, nor have hundreds of years of human efforts to annihilate it. According to The Doomesday Chronicle, it is the species most likely to survive nuclear devastation and outlive us all.

Although cockroaches are primarily tropical and subtropical, there are a few species that are thriving in our temperate climate. They are found in our restaurants, homes and stores. They feed on any human food, garbage, soiled clothing and the glue in book bindings. The harm they do is increased by their habit of fouling, with their droppings, far more food than they eat. They are not known, however to carry disease (if you can believe that a creature that crawls through garbage and sewers remains hygenic).

The most common species are: the **Common Cockroach** or **Black Beetle,** about 1 inch in length, dark brown or black and flightless. The **German Cockroach,** about 1/2 inch long, yellowish brown with two dark brown racing stripes on the forepart of the body. The **American Cockroach,** 1 1/2 inches long, reddish brown with large wings, most often found in sea port towns.

Cockroaches are nocturnal. They hide by day in cracks and crevices and come out at night. Their unusually flat bodies allow them easy access to multitudes of narrow crannies. Perhaps their greatest survival success secret lies in their characteristic knack for quick escape. Their alarm system consists of long active antennae on the head and a pair of similar short antennae at the other end. These antennae are remarkably sensitive to the slightest air current. Tiny hairs on the an-

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Opinion

THE PURPOSE OF EDUCATION

Hermann Janzen

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At the point of a new departure it is well to put to oneself a few fundamental questions about the road that lies ahead. If I asked any number of students entering the college for the first time why they have come, I am sure they would supply perfectly satisfactory answers. The answers would be couched in the terms of their goals and aspirations. However, I am not interested in that question. Nor do I want to find out any personal information.

Rather, I would like the new student to sit down with me and discuss the aims of education. What would education be like in a society that was truly sane?

It is not an idle question. You need only view the destructive course of human history or look at the acute danger that we find ourselves in at present to be convinced that something has gone desperately wrong. History is, of course, no accident. It reflects the values of society in a temporal sequence. Education is the instrument society employs to pass on its values. It is no innocent affair. Nor is knowledge at all the harmless tool it is generally thought to be.

Knowledge will not save mankind. On the contrary, all the evidence points in the opposite direction. Since his earliest days on earth, man has had a sense of this danger, as illustrated in the beautiful story of Adam and Eve, driven out of paradise when they ate from the tree of knowledge. Our more recent history shows us far bloodier examples. Compare only the catastrophic impact of the technologically superior European society on the native culture of North America. It is not that the Europeans are a particularly demonic people, though the third world might be forgiven for thinking so. There are simply the dry truths that power corrupts, and that knowledge is power. The same lesson has been repeated over and over again since the beginning of human life on earth. Now we face the end of that phase, unless we find a way out. The way out is not more knowledge.

But is this discussion relevant to our humble institution, where we only dabble in crude applications, far removed from the frontiers of scientific discovery?

To answer this question, we must inquire how society functions and how the individual interacts with society. There is a commonly held notion that society consists of leaders and followers. Broadly speaking, this may be true. But that may be just the trouble. Have the masses ever woken up to the meaning and purpose of their humanity, or do we simply fall into our routines and blindly pursue the course preordained by our conditioning? The answer to this question is, unfortunately, obvious. Everybody can see the fact as it operates in others. And by logical deduction we know it also operates in ourselves. But do we ever take time to watch just how this process works? How thought issues from memory, which is the reservoir of experience and which determines our activities and habits? How, in time, the centripetal force of repetition constricts our faculty for perception and learning? How we begin to resent the new and spontaneous and seek comfort in tired old routines? Maybe the real crime of our lives is the boredom we feel and the boredom we spread.

But here I am a little ahead of myself. Few people will actually admit that their lives may be anything but perfect, or at least the best that external conditions will allow. If they did, there would be the obvious need to take action and change things.

Therefore, another process sets in the process of denial, distortion, delusion, persuasion, propaganda, control, and the whole misery of a corrupt, hypocritical society.

That is how society functions, and education is its chief instrument in perpetuating that corruption. If you spend twenty years in these institutions, you will find little to edify the soul. What you will find is the sleaziest, most pusillanimous betrayal of the human spirit. And it all goes on in terms of such bland, casual reasonableness, it would break your heart if you had smuggled any such fragile item past all the inspection points on your way here.

Still, if this is so, If society works as I say it does, and if education is as sordid as I say it is (the only institution that is even more corrupt being the church), what then is one to make of it all? Is it not necessary to pay the price, seeing one lives in this society and has no choice in the matter?

Your conscience, if you allow it to speak, will answer this question with a clear, unequivocal "NO". But a conscience is easily silenced. On the other hand, now that our backs are against the wall, maybe we will permit the beam of our natural intelligence to light up this troublesome matter. Ideally that is what education is about, the free play of human intelligence.

Knowledge is inherently divisive because it is always partial, and it always carries the seed of corruption. Intelligence is that faculty which will overcome the contradictions of knowledge because it excludes nothing from its purview. Any education devoted to knowledge as an end in itself rather than to the cultivation of our human intelligence will breed egotism and all the ills that flow from it. George Brown College is no exception to that natural law. But we students and teachers can make a differenc.e At any rate, it might be worth a try.

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We hope this year is a successful one and that you take advantage of our programs and facilities.

RECREATION

GOLF

Registration Date:	September 7 to 17
Tournament Date:	September 18, 1982 - 9:00 a.m.
Place:	Tam O'Shanter
Cost:	$6.00

TENNIS

	KENSINGTON	ST. JAMES
Registration Date:	September 7 to 17	March 1 to 18
Starts:	September 21	March 21
Time:	Tues. & Thurs. - 4:00 p.m.	Mon. 9 Wed. - 4:00 p.m.

BADMINTON

Registration Date:	October 4 to 15	January 3 to 14
Starts:	October 28 — Thursday - 7:30-9:00 p.m.	January 13 — Thursday - 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Place:	St. James Campus	St. James Campus

JOGGING

	CASA LOMA	ST. JAMES
Registration Date:	September 7 to 17	September 7 to 24
Starts:	September 20	September 13
Time:	Mon. Wed. & Fri. 4:00 p.m.	Mon. & Wed. 4:00 p.m.

FITNESS

	CASA LOMA	KENSINGTON	ST. JAMES
Registration Date:	September 7 to 24	September 7 to 24	September 7 to 24
Starts:	Tuesday, Sept. 21 — 4:00-5:00 p.m.	Monday, Sept. 20 — 4:00 p.m.	Monday, S ept. 20 — 4:00 p.m..4.45 p.m.
Days:	Tues. & Thurs. Wed. - 6:00 p.m. (Nightingale)	Monday	Mon, Wed. & Fri.

BOXING

Registration Date:	September 20 to October 8
Starts:	October 12
Time:	Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday — 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Place:	Casa Loma Campus

GYMNASTICS

Registration Date:	February 14 to 25
Starts:	March 1 - Tuesday - 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Place:	Casa Loma Campus

BOWLING

Registration DAte:	September 7 to 17
Starts:	September 21 - 5:30 p.m.
Place:	Bowlerama
Cost:	$20.00 per Semester

INDOOR SOCCER

Registration Date:	January 3 to 14
Starts:	Wednesday, January 12 - 4:00 p.m.
Place:	Kensington Campus

TABLE TENNIS

Registration Date:	September 7 to 24
Starts:	Oct. 5 - Tues. & Thurs. - 4:30-6:00 p.m.
Place:	St. James Campus

WENDO

Registration Date:	September 7 to 30
Starts:	October 12 - November 16
Time:	Tuesday - 4:00 p.m.
Place:	St, James Campus
Cost:	$15 per Semester

YOGA

Registration Date:	September 7 to 30
Starts:	September 29
Time:	Wednesday - 4:00-5:15 p.m.
Place:	St. James Campus
Cost:	$10:00 per Semester

ARCHERY (Turkey Shoot)

Registration Date:	September 13 to 24
Competition Date:	October 6 - 6:00 p.m.
Place:	Kensington Campus
Cost:	$2.00

CURLING BONSPIEL

Registration Date:	September 13 to 22
Competition Date:	October 26 - 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Place:	The Terrace
Cost:	$4.00

VARSITY PROGRAMS

SOCCER

Practices start — September 8, 1982
Moss Park — 4:30 p.m.

First League Game — September 20, 1982
G.B.C. at Sheridan

Championship — MohawkCollege — Hamilton
November 5 & 6

CROSS COUNTRY

Practices Start — September 16, 1982
Casa Loma — 4:30 p.m.

Invitationals: — Conestoga — September 12
Cambrian — September 1—
Centennial — September 29
Durham — October 14

Championship — Cambrian College
October 30

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Practices Start — September 20, 1982
St. James Campus — 6:15 p.m.

First Tournament — George Brown
November 27

Championship — Cambrian College
March 4 & 5

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Practices Start — September 20, 1982
St. James Campus — 7:45 p.m.

First Tournament — George Brown
November 6

Championship — Cambrian College
March 4 & 5

TABLE TENNIS

Practices Start — October 18, 1982
St. James Campus — 4:30 p.m.

Championship — Lambton College
February 5 & 6

TENNIS

Practices Start — September 8, 1982
Kensington Campus — 4:00 p.m.

Regional Playoffs — Mohawk College
October 15 & 16

Championship — Sheridan College
October 29 & 30

BADMINTON

Practices Start — October 5, 1982
St. James Campus — 6:15 p.m.

Regional Playoffs — George Brown College
February 18 & 19

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Practices Start — September 13, 1982
St. James Campus — 4:45 p.m.

First League Game — St. Lawrence (K) at G.B.C
October 27 — 6:00 p.m.

Championship — St. Lawrence College (K)
March 4 & 5

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Practices Start — September 13, 1982
Casa Loma Campus — 4:30 p.m.

First League Game — St. Lawrence (K) at G.B.C.
October 27 — 8:00 p.m.

Championship — Mohawk College
March 11 & 12

EVENING INTRAMURALS

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE — **KENSINGTON**

Registration Date:	September 7 to 17
Starts:	September 22
Place:	Kensington Campus
Time:	Wednesday - 6:00 p.m.

CO-ED BASKETBALL — **CASA LOMA**

Registration Date:	October 18 to 29
Starts:	November 9
Place:	Casa Loma Campus
Time:	Tuesday - 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

BADMINTON — **CASA LOMA**

Registration Date:	October 18 to 29
Starts:	November 9
Place:	Casa Loma Campus
Time:	Tuesday - 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL & BASKETBALL — **ST. JAMES**

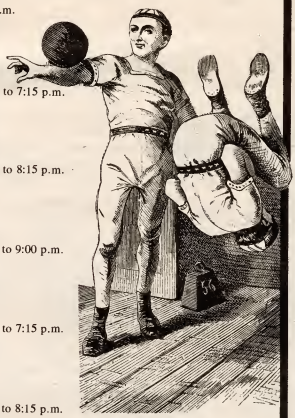
Registration Date:	January 3 to 14
Starts:	January 18
Place:	St. James Campus
Time:	Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL — **CASA LOMA**

Registration DAte:	January 3 to 14
Starts:	January 11
Place:	Casa Loma Campus
Time:	Tuesday - 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

CO-ED BASKETBALL — **CASA LOMA**

Registration Date:	January 3 to 14
Starts:	January 11
Place:	Casa Loma Campus
Time:	Tuesday - 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.



TOUCH FOOTBALL (5-Man)	**CASA LOMA**	**ST. JAMES**
Registration Date:	Tuesday, September 7	Tuesday, September 7
Entry Deadline:	Friday, September 17	Friday, September 17
Place Held:	Winston Churchill Park	Moss Park
Time:	4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday
League Starts:	Tuesday, September 14	Tuesday, September 14
League Finishes:	Thursday, October 14	October 21

ICE HOCKEY (Non-Contact)

Registration Date:	Sept. 7 to Oct. 1
Starts:	September 28
Place:	Bill Bolton Arena - Tuesday - 6:00 p.m.
Cost:	$30.00 per Semester

COSO HOCKEY (Non-Contact) — **CASA LOMA**

Registration DAte:	September 7 to 24
Starts:	September 21
Place:	Casa Loma Campus
Time:	Tuesday - 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

COSO HOCKEY (Non-Contact), BASKETBALL — ST. JAMES

Registration Date:	September 8 to 24
Starts:	September 23
Place:	St. James Campus
Time:	Thursday - 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL	**CASA LOMA**	**ST. JAMES**
Registration Date:	September 7 to 24	September 7 to 24
Starts:	September 21	September 21
Place:	Casa Loma Campus	St. James Campus
Time:	Tuesday - 6:15-7:15 p.m.	7:30-9:00 p.m.

BADMINTON — **KENSINGTON**

Registration Date:	January 3 to 14
Starts:	January 11
Place:	Kensington Campus
Time:	Wednesday - 6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

CO-ED HOCKEY (Non-Contact) — **CASA LOMA**

Registration Date:	February 7 to 18
Starts:	February 22
Place:	Casa Loma Campus
Time:	Tuesday - 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL — **CASA LOMA**

Registration Date:	February 7 to 18
Starts:	February 22
Place:	Casa Loma Campus
Time:	Tueday - 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

STAFF VOLLEYBALL — **CASA LOMA**

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Starts:	September 23
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TOURNAMENTS

BADMINTON

Registration Date: October 18 to 29
Date of Tournament: November 4
Place: St. James Campus

SNOOKER

Registration Date: October 4 to 15
Date of Tournament: October 21
Time: 5:00 p.m.
Place: Ping Pong Billiards

BROOMBALL (CO-ED)

Registration Date: November 1 to 19
Date of Tournament: November 24 - 7:00 p.m.
Place: Bill Bolton Arena

TABLE TENNIS

Registration Date: Oct. 25 to Nov. 5
Date of Tournament: November 9
Place: St. James Campus

EUCHRE

Registration Date: Nov. 15 to 26
Date of Tournament: December 1
Place: St. James Campus

CHESS

Registration Date: Sept. 27 to Oct. 8
Date of Tournament: October 13
Place: St. James Campus

LUNCH TIME INTRAMURALS

COSO HOCKEY (NON-CONTACT), MALE & CO-ED VOLLEYBALL — CASA LOMA, KENSINGTON & ST. JAMES

Registration Starts: Tuesday, September 7
Entry Deadline: Friday, September 24
League Starts: Monday, September 13
Time: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday
League Finishes: Friday, October 22
Tri-Campus Championship: Week of October 25
Place Held: Coso Hockey — St. James
Co-ed Volleyball — Casa Loma
Male Volleyball — Kensington

BADMINTON, MALE & CO-ED BASKETBALL — CASA LOMA, ST. JAMES & KENSINGTON

Registration Starts: Tuesday, October 12
Entry Deadline: Friday, November 5
League Starts: Monday, November 1
Time: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday
League Finishes: Friday, December 10
Tri-Campus Championship: Week of December 13
Place Held: Badminton — St. James
Co-ed Basketball — Casa Loma
Male Basketball — Kensington

CO-ED & MALE BLIND VOLLEYBALL; TEAM HANDBALL — CASA LOMA, KENSINGTON & ST. JAMES

Registration Starts: Monday, January 3
Entry Deadline: Friday, January 14
League Starts: Monday, January 10
Time: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday
League Finishes: Tuesday, February 8
Tri-Campus Championship: Week of February 14
Place Held: Co-ed Blind Volleyball — Kensington
Male Blind Volleyball — Cassa Loma
Team Handball — St. James

COSO HOCKEY (NON-CONTACT) MALE & CO-ED INDOOR SOCCER — CASA LOMA, KENSINGTON & ST. JAMES

Registration Starts: Monday, January 24
Entry Deadline: Friday, March 4
League Starts: Monday, February 14
Time: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 93:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Monday to Friday
League Finishes: Friday, April 1
Tri-Campus Championship: Week of April 4
Place Held: Coso Hockey — Casa Loma
Male Indoor Soccer — St. James
Co-ed Indoor Soccer — Kensington

3-MAN TOUCH FOOTBALL & VOLLEYBALL — ST. JAMES

Registration Starts: Monday March 28 to April 8
League Starts: Monday, April 11
Time: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - Monday to Friday
Place: St. James
League Finishes: Friday, May 13

COSO HOCKEY (NON-CONTACT), VOLLEYBALL & 3-MAN TOUCH FOOTBALL — CASA LOMA

Registration Starts: Monday, April 4
Entry Deadline: Friday, April 22
League Starts: Monday, April 18
Time: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday
League Finishes: Friday, June 10

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REPAIRS
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necessary, and if that's the case, you might have to absorb the cost of the repairs yourself. There is the added risk of losing the unit as well, if the landlord applies for early termination of the tenancy for non-payment of rent and succeeds.

(4) Terminate the Tenancy

A landlord may prefer to let you end the tenancy in order to avoid expensive repairs or court action. be sure to get any such surrender of the tenancy agreement in writing, as a written document is required by law to terminate a written agreement.

TORT LIABILITY

If the landlord has failed to repair and maintain the premises as required by law and this results in personal injury to the tenant or damage to the tenant's property, the tenant may be able to recover for the landlord's negligence in a civil (non-criminal) action for damages.

But many leases contain a clause by which the tenant gives up his right to sue the landlord for damages or injury to himself, his family or his property. This type of clause is not specifically covered in the Landlord and Tenant Act. If the lease contains this type of **WAIVER or EXEMPTION** clause, the landlord may be able to avoid claims for such things as injuries due to falling or broken stairs or for furniture ruined by water leaking through an unrepaired roof. Try to have such a clause deleted from the lease before you sign.

It is usually impossible to recover from the landlord for damage caused to the contents of your rental unit by theft or fire. **INSURE YOUR PERSONAL BELONGINGS PRIVATELY.**

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COCKROACHES
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tannae deflect when struck by moving air, thus stimulating nerves in the antannae and transferring the message to nerve clusters at their base. From there the message simply shoots along one giant nerve, far larger than any nerve fibre in the human body, at a speed of fifteen feet per second, directly to the nerves and muscles of the legs, producing an almost instantaneous escape response.

Besides being programmed for fast getaways the roach is designed for efficient reproduction. The female constantly ejects a hormone that drives the males crazy with desire. Males are equipped with hooks that hold the female in place for the hour-long copulation after which she produces about 16 eggs. She carries them for only a few days in a 1/2 inch long protective capsule protruding from her body. She then drops the package into a crack and never gives them another moment of thought. The babies hatch 2 or 3 months after and mature within a year. The German Cockroach carries the eggs until they are ready to hatch.

Roaches have been proven to be very bright. They easily learn to run mazes successfully and tend to retain lessons learned and even show improvement under regular training. They seem to realize that we spray cracks and dark corners with insecticides and associate darkness with a poisonous presence. They may then choose more lighted and unsprayed passageways.

Insecticides for roaches kill them instantly if they are sprayed directly and quickly and if they are forced to remain on a sprayed surface. Otherwise roach sprays act as a repellant. Any pesticide containing **diazinon, malathion** or **ronnel** should be effective. These pesticides are poisonous and have a strong odour so must be used with discretion around food, dishes, pets and children. A sprinkling of **Boric** or **Boracic Acid** powder is very effective. Boric Acid has long been used as an antiseptic bath and is far less harmful to humans and pets. It should be applied around baseboards, book cases, window and door frames, where pipes and ducts pass through walls, beneath sinks and in cupboards. Roach "Motels" are also worth using. t hey contain a chemical odour that attracts roaches inside but "they never check out", due to a gooey coating of glue.

Qualified exterminators licensed by the Ministry of the Environment can be called in for assistance if the infestation is severe or if you do not want to keep pesticides around the home.

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ROCKIN' AFTER NOON

Sat. Sept. 25
2-8 p.m.

Ronnie Hawkins, Toronto's living legend.
Coconut Groove, rock and funk vocal band.
The Generations, 50's rock octet.
Danny Marks Band, 50's and 60's rock trio.
Admission $2.00.

du Maurier Classical Music Brunch

Sun. Sept. 26
(doors open) 2 p.m.

Flutist Moe Koffman

The Pro Art Orchestra, directed by Victor DiBello, with solo guitarist **Lynne Gangbar.** Admission $8 including brunch.

2-5 p.m.
International Music

Ohulani presents **A Touch of Hawaii. Dick Smith and Syncona,** Caribbean music. **Klass Vangraft,** international troubadour. **Billy Meek,** Scottish comedian-singer.
Admission Free.

SEPT. 17

GEORGE SZYMCZAK'S BIRTHDAY

Tentative

Orientation Schedule

DATE	EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Tues. Sept. 7	Classes	9:00 to 10:00	Respective Classroom
	SAC & ADMIN. Speeches	10:00 to 11:00	Altrium
	Tours of Campus	11:00 to 12:30	Leave from Atrium
Wed. Sept. 8	Classes	9:00 to 11:00	Respective Classroom
	Grand Orientation Picnic	~~12~~:00 to 7:00	Centre Island
Thurs. Sept. 9	Outdoors-Music & Lunch	11:00 to 2:00	Roof garden
Fri. Sept. 10	Blind Volleyball	11:00 to 2:00	Atrium
	Pubnight	4:30 to —	El Mocambo

St. James Chritian Fellowship
invites you to join us in
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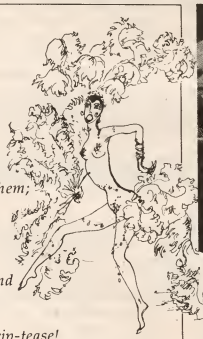
FRENCHY FAN-DANGLE
by A. Cool



Oh! Frenchy Fan-Dangle
She really had angles;
that daughter of ill-repute
She'd move them and sway them;
You couldn't delay them
that sister of hoochy-cooch
OH! nylons and bras
She really could saw;
that mother of bump-and-grind
And down through the ages
You see with what ease
Frenchy became Queen of strip-tease!

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